GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1892.

Ed Salter of the "Ole Olson" com-

pany writes that business is simply im-mense this season. Ole will soon ar-rive at the Grand for a week.

The theatrical mechanics balt which was given on Thursday evening was well attended and the association will NUMBER 200.

Dr. Failing Tells His Com-

ABOUT MERIDEN'S WELCOME

To His Party on Its Recent Visis to That City-A Cordial Welcome Extended to All.

Thinking the G. A. R. boys of Grand Hapids would like to know how the grand army boys of the east, especially of Meriden, Conn., receive and enterlain comrade guests, I will give a brief description of our recent visit with

Our party consisted of my family and the wife of W. E. Barrett, the wholesale lumber dealer of our city, Mr. and Mrs. Leavenworth, Mrs. J. Snashall, wife of the passor of Calvary Baptist shurch, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bridges and myself.

After visiting Baltimore, Washington and the battle field at Gettysburg and attending the encampment, which, by the way, was one of the grandest and largest ever held since the organization of the G. A. R., and probably will never again be equalled, 70,000 old veterans marching through Pennsylvania avenue in the most beautiful city of our beloved country, was a sight never to be forgotten by all who had the pleasure of witnessing it.

Cheers For General Butter. From Washington, D. C., we started for the east, spending one day in the Quaker City to visit the United States mint, Independence half and Postmaster Wanamaker's store, which is said to be the largest in the United States.

Selected our men, but not always out of the best timber. One novel thing about it, was that part of the selectmen, were women. Our hostess, Mrs. W. F. Rogers, being chairman of the school board, and a very efficient one to be the largest in the United States. From here we went to Jersey City, where we took passage on the Puritan,

capacity with G. A. R. boys and persons returning from the encampment, including Gen. B. F. Butler, accompanied by his daughter. He does not look much like the general of 1861 and 1865, being very feeble. He was hear-Isob, being very feeble. He was heartly cheered by the G. A. R. boys. We had a most delightful trip on Long Island sound to Fail River, Mass., the great cotton factory city. At this point all our party, with the exception of Mrs. Barrett, had left us, being as the boys say "played out." We did not visit the city, but proceeded at once to our destination. Bristol, R. L. the most ancient looking village of 5.000 inhabitants we had ever visited. situated on the bank of the beautiful Narragansett bay, midway between Fail River and Providence. It looked for all the world 200 years behind our western cities and villages. The most noticeable features were its narrow stone streets and old moss-covered houses, churches and school houses, one of the latter being over 200 years

The people are very hospitable and

many of them very wealthy.

Newport by the Sea Three miles from here we visited the historic spot, Mt. Hope, where King Pulip was slain by the Indians through rest his remains marked by a boulder half as large as an ordinary house, on

August 14, 1636,

From Bristol we visited Providence and Newport, passing Crescent park, Rocky Point, Narraganset river, which are among the more notable resorts, while Newport, the most beautiful city the wealthy people of New York and

In the newer parts of the city the avenues are broad and well kept. Many of the houses are real palaces with beautiful lawns and shrubberies with gates open. But the wonderful palace of W. K. Vanderbilt is a city by tacif. Mr. Vanderbilt seems to be un usually exclusive in his ideas and wishes to sout his elegant bome from the vulgar gate of the common people. the train for Gotham. Scarcely had kers. Each had a prolific growth of It is surrounded by a wall partly so closely that one can nowhere through them, and is at least twelve feet in height. It is said that its beautiful guide us through the metropolis, which bronze doors cost \$50,000, but its appearance reminds one of some great

are very narrow. They are so har-row in fact, that the street coaches overhanging them. The old state house anti-dates the revolution. It is of brick brought from England. The original furniture is still retained. it having been recently newly upholstered. In the senate chamber is a full length portrait of General Washington taken from life; \$500 was paid for it and \$10,000 has been offered. The old Trinity church still displays the crown

of England on her spire. The old mill is also one of the curiosities of Newport, and the good peo-pie like to believe it was built by the Norsemen, but I am told that it was undonotedly built and kept by Renedick Armold, not the traitor, but the first governor of Rhode Istland. It is

Welcomed to Providence. charge by the very hospitable comrade, in the \$2,000,000 city hall. We were city officials, and were by them most contrally received. We were given the freedom of this great manufacturing of the city half, were shown the modue operants of the fire alarm systems. cinia, and last, but not least, we were shown the city records from the year 1680, written upon parchment with old style letters, is the present date also an official document signed by Boger Williams, the founder of Shode Island,

We also visited the beautiful flark Roger Williams, having a life size prof. Hamilton, the eminent clair-status of him marking his burial place. Frovidence is not only a great matter at You advice on all matters at No. 200 North factory city, but has one of the largest

HAD A FINE TRIP centennial world's fair at Philadelphia ON THE HOME STAGE chance to see some of the big com- MAD AS A HERON

We then bade adjeu to our estimable friends, Captain Pettis and the city officials, and started on our homeward journey, via Shore Line railroad.

Met at New Haven,

At New Haven we were met by a delegate from Merriam post, Comrade W. F. Rogers, vice department com-mander of Connecticut. We arrived at Meridan at 6 p. m. and were at once driven to the beautiful residence of W. F. Rogers, situated on the bluff over-looking the city, where we remained their guests during our stay in Meri-den. Commander Rogers and his wife did all in their power to make our stay with them pleasant and most enjoy-able, which we will ever love to re-

In the early morning the carriage was in waiting which took us to the mammoth silver factory of the Rogers Bros., where we saw manufactured all kinds of silverware taken from the crude material and step by step transformed into the most perfect form.

They do an immense business, em-

ploying 1,500 men and women. We then visited several other factories, which occupied our time until noon. In the afternoon we were driven around the city and over the beautiful drives leading to the moun-

Meriden has a population of 30,000 inhabitants and is situated in a valley surrounded by mountains. The city has many modern residences with expansive lawns. Our party agreed that Meriden reminded us very much of our own city.

There were exciting times in Meri-

den during our stay, as there was a local election. They elected what they term selectmen, using them on the school board. I told them we always selected our men, but not always out

Given a Reception.

There was also an aristocratic weda beautiful steamer on the Fall River ding, a democratic and prohibition line, which was crowded to the utmost political meeting and a recoption given us as representatives of the Grand Rapids G. A. R. and relief corps. The reception was described at length in the Daily Joarnal, from which the following is taken:

The reception to Dr. Failing and his

had charge, and though it was late when the exercises began there was pleasure enough subsequently to make

amends for lost time. About the very first thing, after the commander had read his address of welcome, W. F. Rogers delivered an excellent address, during which he unveiled a covered figure at the rear of the stage and brought to view a handold.

Another noticeable feature was that almost without an exception the front" lawns were in the rear of the front" lawns were in the rear of the and a handsome stand supported the and a handsome stand supported the lawns were stand and a handsome stand supported the lawns were stand and a handsome stand supported the lawns were stand and a handsome stand supported the lawns were stand and a handsome stand supported the lawns were stand and a handsome stand supported the lawns were standard to be a standard t This is the town in which General Burnside lived for many years and died there I think in 1883. whole. This he presented to Dr. Failing in a happy manner, asking him to accept it, take it home and give it a place in his household, hoping that it would bring up memories of the Silver the doctor could claim it as his own he could show it to his friends in the Valley City and tell them that the friendship of the Silver City boys had some substantiality to it. He only wished more of them were present.

I will only add that the members of Merriam post, Ladies Relief corps and citizen of Meriden did all in their power to make our visit as enjoyable and

The memory of those pleasant hours will be indelibly stamped upon our hearts, never to be erased. Their every bearts, never to be erased. Their every speech and action was expressive of love and fraternal feeling in their hearts for the comrades and citizens of Friday and Saturday. our city such as can only exist in the

comrades whose motto is Charity,

Fraternity and Loyalty.

With heartfelt thanks to them for the honors shown us in behalf of our brother comrades at home, we bade them good-by and in the morning took we become settled in our hotel there when we were waited upon by Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Ely with orders from appearance brought to his mind a devheadquarters to capture, guard and they most satisfactor ly did, first leading us through the slums of the

Chatham street, Five Points and her attitude in the scene going on, China town, thence to the streets which was one of suppliant tears, was of the money kings, Exchange Place and Wall street, and passing over the marvelous Brooklyn bridge to Brook - came one of radiant smiles. In fact lyn. Returning, we were taken to the top of the great and beautiful World miding, which rises above all others high in the heavens, from which we had a view of New York, Brooklyn and New Jersey, and New York bay, from whose waters arose the majestic

form of the Goddess of Liberty. We then took the Elevated road up town, and after eating a hurried lunch we were driven up the Riverade boulevard, famed for its beautiful scenery, being located between Central Park and the Hudson river. We reached the highest point in the drive, which overson river, where now rests the remains of the greatest soldier of his age, the one whose every comrade, and whom every true American fove to honor-

II. S. Grant. A few feet from his tomb is being built a magn floent monument and tomb which will bear his name. more appropriate and beautiful place,

in my opinion, could not be found. Fifth avenue to our hotel where we hade adien to our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fly, who spared no pains to show in the city, for which we are most thankful and shall always look back with pleasure to the happy hours we spent in their company.

Our next stop was at the wonder of all nations, Niagara Falls, where we spent a few burre. Surniay morning funed as a our own lovely city, which for us we prefer of all others for a forms. J. F. Farrison.

Clairvoyant. advice on all matters at No. 206 North limia street.

steam engine factories in the United States. Here is wherethe great Corins | NEXT THIRSDAY EVENINGsugme that run the mach nery of the | Senator Frye at Hartman's hall.

What Local Managers Have for the Current Week.

CHAS. M'CARTHY AT THE GRAND

In His Long Time Success, "One Of The Bravest"-Specialties at Smiths. Local and Foreign Stage Talk.

No doubt the unprecedented warm weather these October days is affecting the attendance at the local theaters. At the Grand Florence Bindley has held her own in "The Pay Train" playing to a satisfactory business, though if it were not for the conditions mentioned the receipts would have been much larger. In a few weeks the political contest will have been decided and there will be more thought for amusement. Shortly afterwards, it is expected that the new Powers' theater will be thrown open. Surprising progress is being made in its construction. The plastering is nearly done of the late Patrick S. Gilmore, and the decorators are using their and had an acquaintance with nearly brushes and fancy touches. The event every member of the band. The fuof the opening of this theater is being looked forward to with a considerable degree of fond anticipation by theater goers. The result of the work thus far gives every assurance that Grand Rapids will have a first-class modern playhouse, one in which the citizens will have reason to take pride. Appended are the offerings for this week.

"One of the Bravest" at the Grand, "One of the Bravest" has now been When it goes over familiar territory it



always plays to increasing business. The striking feature of the play is no doubt its fire scene. It is presented in a most thrilling manner and is always interest in this respect has been im-proved since it was last seen in Grand Rapids by the addition of a practical fire apparatus and other paraphernalia, which comes in use to subdue the flames. Aside from the interest and enthusiasm which is always aroused ham Cronin seems to be a fixture in this company with his inimitable impersonation of Mrs. Crogan. The engagement begins this evening, and the matinees during the week will be given on the customary days.

New Specialty People at Smith's. Among the new faces which will be are the Whitney brothers in a refined musical act. Maggie Maxwell in song and burlesque, Harry Price, German dialect vocalist, and Ada Price, soubrette: Ella Ward in songs and dances, Lou Perry, sentimental songstress, and ists. In addition to these the favorites of the stock company will be seen in

Lobby Chatter.

On Thursday afternoon four tall, dunkards strolled into Grand. There was something awfully funny in their make-up. Their pecuhar cut of clothing and oh, such whisthe birsute and no moustache. Manager Dittmar was on the door, and their lish conceit to annoy the people on the stage, and he directed that the four eccentricts be placed in the front row. Florence Bindley needed but to look down once at the gaping hoosiers and heavy villain's fierce expression beeverybody on the stage laughed until the tears came. Manager Dittmar did not impose any fines for the interruption of the scene.

"What a spap the Grand has got this season," quoth a theater lounger the a statement to the effect that it had a monopoly of the local show business. Grand has done well it is a success deservedly earned by the booking of good companies, "Rocky Mountain | the farmer felt called on to explain.

Waif' excepted. Charles Duttmar of "The Pay Train" was with "The Limited Mail" the first season it was out, and then conceived the idea of having a railroad play in which he should have an interest. chose a most appopriate title, for "The Fay Train" has paid every week it has

on the road. Milt Gotthold, who is shead of the Pay Train," if memory serves right, rought the first theatmeal company to Merion house. The house eighteen years old last Tuesday, and is without doubt the most p pular in the country with the theatrical people.

Encouraging reports are heard concorning the health of Manager Garwood who is still in Colorado resorts. He has gained in weight and afrength and time gives promise of making him his former self.

Char.es McCarthy who does a Chinaman in the last act of "One of the Bravest" is the only committee in the country who is giving a really anccess. fal impersonation of John.

Representatives from Indiana made an early rush into the Grand Thorstay night, and soon filled the bouse City people who came along at the usual hour got left.

A remark made every day by some one is, "I'll be glad when the new Powers will be open, so we will have a | that step. - Life.

It is a fact, scarousy a traveling the-atrical man comes to this city that does not go away singing high praises for Manager E. D. Stair, who will here after be located in Detroit, says that he

will come to Grand Rapids often.

net a very satisfactory sum.

Orrin Stair, brother of E. D. Stair, is now acting manager of the Grand. General Stage Notes. Gilmore's famous band is to be led by Prof. D. W. Reeves, at present the director of the Providence, R. I., Cadet's Band. That is, he will become the leader and manager if he accepts a proposition made him by a committee consisting of Messrs, Freudenvoil, Fab-er, Chairea, Baller and Sheridan, who met in the exposition building and tendered him the position by wire. Reeves was chosen because the committee thought he was calculated to make a more acceptable leader to the musicians. He was a warm personal friend ture course of the band is not known. If Prof. Reeves accepts the offer of the agement until after the band has finished its engagement with the St. Louis exposition and returns to New York.

The efforts of Mrs. James Brownbeen nipped by an untimely frost. She produced "Therese Rasquin" in Boston last week, assisted by dear little Kyrle Bellew, and the people were so pleased with the extraordinary fifth of the play that they remained away from the theater in large numbers. When will this incapable woman cease to violate public decency and retire from the stage with her dear Kyrle?

Oscar Wilde is recovering from the shock to his nervous system caused by the Lord Chamberlain refusing to allow "Saleme" to be produced in London. He swears he shall not be seen in the United States and that Bernhardt is the only woman in the world that can do justice to his grand creation.

Salvini-the famous Salvini-will not Atlantic, but it will merely be for the purpose of visiting the Chicago fair. Salvini is playing very little even in Europe now. This season he will fulfill hence the anxiety which they betray to bring down the remtation of honest a few engagements.

It is said that Janauschek, the sterling actress, who is always saying goodby to the stage and then returning to it, has 110 trunks containing articles of stage attire. Janauschek never throws a garment away, and she owns the accumulation of many years.

It is said that Odette Tyler is soon to wed a western millionaire. She is a beautiful woman and an actress of millionaire's wife nowadays seems to be by way of the stage. Witness beautiful Edith Kingdon. investigation it will be found that they carry nine times out of ten, a large sin with a little name in the sleeve. The

was not seriously injured. Friends who have seen him recently say that he appears like a very sick "A Kentucky Colonel" which was

written by Opic Read, was given a most cordial reception throughout Kentucky, where it was presented last An attempt is being made in London

to reform the mean and miserable custom of charging for programs in the

The latest projected railroad play is "The Midnight Special," and promises to be the most complete of

Harrey Kernell has gone the way of Scanlan and is now in Bloomingdele asylum hopelessly afflicted with paresis. Lottie Collins is a dire failure in New

He was a well to do farmer with a grown son or two, and they were thrifty. One day not long ago the old man came into the office of the county paper and found the editor at his desk. The editor was surprised. He had known the farmer fortwenty years or more, but he had never seen him in that place before.

"Good morning," remarked the farmer rather sheepishly. "How are you?" responded the editor.

"Glad to see you. I thought you might be coming around some day." "Yes," and the old man's face grew rosy red.

What's the news?" inquired the edi-"I want to subscribe for the paper.

That's news, ain't it?" and the farmer laughed. "Well, yes; very good news." "How much is it a year?"

"One dollar cash, or a dollar and half if paid at the end of the year."

The farmer took out his pocketbook. "Give me five dollars' worth," he said. "Here's the money." The editor gave such unmistakable

evidence of surprise and curiosity that "I guess," he said, "I ought to have done it before. We and the boys have talked about it, but we thought there wasn't anything much in the newspapers anyway, and we thought we could get more out of a dollar a year some other way. Not long ago we ran across a man with a fine plan to make money. No matter what it was. We went into it and we are short now a thousand dollars. The other follow ain't though. One of our neighbors read as all about him in his paper yesterday. If I'd begun taking your paper twenty years ago I'd still have 980 years to run on that \$1,000 we gave up for nothing. Send on your

material?- Clothfor and Furnisher.

that, as Shakesquare says, will proclaim the kind of man I are. She-Why don't you get some dull

Itenling-Why did you leave the lecture platform, Lorkin! Larkin-Well, I was exped on to take

Prof. Carty Is Exceedingly indignant

AT IRRESPONSIBLE PAPERS

That Have Presumed to Question His Integrity-He Fires a Broadside in Reply to Their Aspersiona.

EDITOR HERALD-"The interesting developments at the hole-in-the-corner meeting of the middle-of-the-roadsters, gotten up by "Prof." Carty, J. Riley Dennison and a few other tools of the republican managers, were not such as to give great encouragement to the party in whose sole interest the middleof-the-road policy is being urged upon the populists of this city and county." It is quite evident that the Press and the Workman are blowing dirt through the same quill. The Workman says: "There is little doubt in the minds of those who are watching the course of events but what the people's party of this city and county is an agent in the hands of the republican party, (to elect the latter ticket), and has been working to that end. The element we refer to is the 'middle-of-the-road fellows.' The principal actors in this political drams are Messrs. Carty, Potter to "elevate" the stage have few others known as the middle-of-theroad element."

The above quotations furnish a fair rample of what is being huckstered in this city at this crisis by the demo-greenback-labor-people's-anything-to-win-party. But to those who know, it remints one of the old cry of "thief, stop thief." Undoubtedly they are all feeling their way to conclusions, otherwise they would long before this have produced their proof by furnishing the names of those who gave them their information. But the absence of the names in support of the charges furnish prima facie evidence that their charges are made up of whole cloth, and are therefore base fabrications and the conclusions of those who are absolute strangers to any higher standard come to this country next year, as has of justice than what they have charged been announced. He may cross the others with, and in their desperation to make it appear to a reading public and justice will die with them, and hence the anxiety which they betray to bring down the reputation of honest men to the standard of which they are conscious measures their own contemptable and dishonest lives.

Men Work for Pay,

Men do not work for nothing. They work for pay; and when I see men who seem to be particularly desirous of deprecating others, as the Workman and for that matter the Morning Press and other private individuals seem to be, I feel certain that upon thorough the interests of the people's party, reality are working in the interests of the republican party, and the only reason they give in support of this charge is: "That if the middle of the road men" were not the paid agents of the republican party, "they would combine their forces with the democratic party to whip the republican party, who is the common enemyof both." The writer just here, would respectfully ask these would-be-any-thing-to-win-kind-of-men when they urged upon this common wealth the necessity of a third party commonly known as the people's party? If they say aye, then they were basely hypocritical; for when they were anxious to make it appear that a third party was necessary, would show up the corruption of both wind up by scoring them indiscrim-For proof of this, I beg to be allowed to introduce a portion of the preamble to the Omaha platform of

the people's party. "We have witnessed for more than a quarter of a century the struggles of the two great political parties for power and plunder, while grevious wrongs have been inflicted upon a suffering people. We charge that centroling influences dominating both these parties have permitted the dreadful conditions to develop without serious effort to prevent or restrain them. Neither do they now promise us any substantial reform. They have agreed together to ignore in the coming campaign every issue but one They propose to drown the outcries of a plundered people with the uproar of capitalists, corporations, national banks, rings, trusts, watered stock, the pational demonetization of silver, and the oppression of the usurers may all lost sight of. They propose to sacrifice our homes, lives and chil dren on the altar of mammon, to destroy the muitidude in order to secure corruption funds for the millionaires."

Consistency a Jewel. Now, Mr. Editor, after carefully reading the above portion of the preamble of the people's national plat form, is it not surprising that any man possessing honest convictions and a thumble full of brains should ever prethe purpose of whipping a common enemy! Are not both the old parties according to the above, the common enemy at a "plundered and suffering people". Are not the "dreadful con ditions which have been developed' agreed together to ignore in the comget for a fall suit. I read something premary, then why should the people's regarded as not being in it. exty become the ally of the demothe republican party as the common curry of both. If the preamble to the Omaha platform gives a true descripin this nation at the present time, and it can be shown that both the old perties, respectively, have permitted there to develop without "serious effort the NEXT THURSDAY EVENINGprevent or restrain them," and since Sebator Frye at Hariman's hall.

they have both agreed together to ignore every issue in which the people's party is particularly and practically in-terested, would it not be more consist-ent for both the old parties to look upon the people's party as their common enemy? According to the people's preamble, it is foolbardiness to look for any reform that would be of any practical and permanent value to the multitude who have and are being constantly sacrificed on the altar of mam-mon," in order that the mordinate greed of the millionaires may be sated Then why should the people's party become the ally of the democratic party which, according to the above showing, is as much responsible as the republican party, for the deplorable and intolerable condition that this nation is in, which, according to the above, is on the verge of run." Would it not be just as con-Would it not be just as cor sistent for the people's party to unite with the republican party and look upon the democratic party as the com-mon enemy of both?

Why Are They Cranks?

Has not the republican party as much right to solicit the co-operation of the people's party for the purpose of whipping the democrats as the latter have to whip the republicans?

The idea that such dirty sheets as The Workman (7) and Morn-ing Press should presume to blacken the reputation of men of whom they know comparatively nothing, is not passing strange, when we consider their past record for lying and misrepresentation. But when we understand that men who read these papers, and who, knowing their past record for faise-bood and dishonest dealing, allow their De Barr. Dennison, Bissonette, and a few others known as the middle-of-theabsurd, and even paradoxical. And now, Mr. Editor, since these papers have done the writer the honor (?) of singling him out as the prince of "cranks and boodlers," with your permission, I will endeavor to refute their baseless fabrications and malicious

And first, I beg to say, in regard to

my being a boodler. Gentlemen (?) you know that when you say that Prof. Carty is working ostensibly Prof. Carty is working estensibly in the interests of the people's party, but in reality as the paid agent in the interests of the republican party that you publish a bare faced lie. Pardon, me, for I believe in calling things by their right names. You all know that I have money. And not only so, but that republican money was never offered me nothing of their good looks, to say publican money was never offered me by any one. The Workman (?) in its issue of Saturday, September 17, said: The work of these gentlemen in the interests of the republicans has been unearthed by prominent leaders of the people's party who have given the whole story to the Workman." "The amount of money to be paid Dennis Carty and his co-partner, was \$2,000, which so far as the legislative ticket is which so far as the legislative ticket is concerned, would be paid by Mr. Stockbridge." "The bargain was made in a certain republican lawyer's office in this city." This language presents the charges in as plain English as any of them dared to publish. Here we find the charges definitely made, but the editor has failed to give any Report says that Edwin Booth, who Morning Press and Workman have names, or places where the bargain was made. When the writer challenged it appear that men who persisted in the editor of The Workman for the proof, he replied that he did not have to produce any names, and further-more he said, "that masmuch as the writer and other gentlemen had engaged in such dirty work as politics, that he was going to have all the fun out of us fellows as possible," which was virtually acknowledging that his publication, as touching this thing, was a sulted in his getting (as he puts it) "struck in the right spot." No honorable, honest and considerate man would if that was the major issue with them think of publishing such charges without the positive proof. And the fact of these gentlemen (?) betraying such extreme anxiety to make a case of dishonesty against the writer and his copartners, by publishing the above charges, unsupported by the names of their informants, which would furnish the positive proof in the case, unearths the old parties; and invariably would | the stubborn fact that the charges are absolutely false, and lies pure and simple. And now the writer begins to think it is about time for those of his accusers to either show up or shut up. Trot out your witnesses, gentlemen [7], if you can or dare. And until you do, you stand branded as most infamous hars. in default thereof we are justified in concluding that your conduct in this belief that you have presumed to messure our corn in your own defective bushel. But before you presume to judge us, or to measure our corn by your defective bushel, you thad better go to headquarters and get your meas-

standard of honest men. Cranks Are Very Useful, In regard to the charge of "cranks," I have but little to my. But very few persons can say (of themselves) I am not a "crank." Cranks are very use

ful things sometimes. Generally when move; and whenever we find human "cranks," we generally find the world begins to move. It is, I believe, the general rule that these men are men of power, of genuine progressive ideasgood to their race. considerate, generous man will join with the unthinking multitude in this outery of "crank.", or allow it to prejudice him against its object. In conclusion I would say that masmuch as sume to advise the people's party to the Workman and Press have failed to unite with either of the old parties for sustain a charge of dishonesty or cor the Workman and Press have failed to ruption against the writer, who has been made the special object of their business, that it is presumable that the against his copartners will not be forthcoming. The writer begs also to charged up to both the old parties say that he had nothing to do in the who according to the above have appointment of what the Press denomway that he had nothing to do in the nates "the hole-in-the-corner meeting campaign every issue but "the ing " It is true that I was there to an the platform of a people who consider | not prove that I had any more to do paper, and when my time's up let me | themselves the vallicued, plundered | with cetting it up than a similar cirnow, Good day," and he went out - and suffering victims of the two curosisnes proved my getting up the Detroit Free Press.

great political parties when for demogratic state and county nominate a quarter of a century, have ang conventions. And until the perspectate.

Es dean't make up my mind what to and the spoils of office, and party as cratic environment the writer must be

Thomas Nester has started a depot for the sale of his voting directory at | newspoors. Party committees or candidatos descring cards will be furnished at special rates.

## NEXT TO THE SKIN

Styles in Modern Hosiery and Underclothing.

## PANTALETTES AND PETTICOATS

One Has Been Superseeded by Union Garments, But the Other Is Still Dear to Femininity.

This is the season when warm honery and woolen underwear have more attractions than the ice cream parior, and the underwear counters in every store have many visitors. The clerks at these counters make large sales each day and may truly be said to be as busy as bees.

A wonderful change has taken place in the cut and style of underwear since our grandmother's days. In those times -whisper it softly-a long chemise, low in the neck and eleeveless, was considered ample under-covering for the female form with the addition of a quilted petticoat for winter and a succession of white skirts for summer. Those were the days when fine needlework was at its best and white "piece" embroidery was a work of art. Every chemise had a daintily embroidered yoke and the shoulder puff terminated in a tand likewise embroidered. The neither part of the garment was long and snswered the purpose of an underskirt, but was made without croamentation, terminating in a simple bemi. Later frills, tucks and embroidery were added and the chemise became a thing of beauty though not a joy forever.

The Days of Pantalettes. Before the time of the frilled chemise pantalettes appeared, they were con posed of a wide strip of embroidery sewed together and were drawn up over the shoe, being fastened near the garter in some inscrutable manner. They were worn for exhibition only the lower edge coming down nearly to the instep.

Progression in the lesser things of life as well as the greater, has led to the abolishment of all this paraphernalia which was neither bandsome nor comforbible. The women of today, after a resolute fight against old the use of Union gaaments, which invest the form from neck to foot, giving necessary warmth without un-wieldiy bulk or the annoying hamper of bands. Hosiery, too, has demonown in a pedestrian contest if occasion offers.

Styles change constantly, though the principle remains the same. A few years ago all undergarments were either of red fiannel or of white wool for winter and white cotton or linen for summer.

black wool was retained for winter wear, while black silk or pongae silk in the natural color superceded white again decrees a change and the demand is almost entirely for wool in the gray camel's hair. The petticoat is, by preference, of silk of any shade desired, though changable colors are most in demand. The silk pethicont, elaborately trimmed with lace, is a comparatively recent innovation, but there are as yet no signs of an abatement in its use. It is soft and chings to the form without binding, while it has sufficient body to hold out the weight of the dress. Not the least of many attractions to women is the soft swishing sound so piainly perceptible on the street or elsewhere. love for silk may be likened to the affection which some mother's have for

their children-it is so enduring. With all the ridicule beared upon woman for her struggle with dress when women have been so comfortably and tastefully dressed. Improvethe time is not far distant when she will be as conveniently arrayed as her brother, though with greater taste.

Persecuted Ris Barber.

"Hum!" said the irritated barber. "It's easy enough to kick. Didn't I slice all the hair off your face? What more do you expect for fifteen cents?"

monstrated the enstoner, "but with it a large amount of my cuticle " "Well, what of it?" demanded the herber. "Didn't I dab alum on that gast

"The stubble has been removed," re-

in your ear?" "You did," the exacting customer confessed, "but you cut the tip off my

"And I posted it on with court plas "True enough, but you severed one of my eyelrows and lost it on the floor."

"I kept the razor out of your eye, "And only gashed your neck in four

places?" "Quite right." "I'm afraid you're a kicker. My advice to you is to grow a heard or buy & safety ranor and not come around insulting union barbers. You're one of those fellows that want a dollar's worth of enryery with each shave and then kick because you weren't chloroformed."-

New York Herald.

Stranger (in Vienna).- Then this is the botel which Beethoven used to fragment! I say, walter, can you not show me the table at which Beethoven used to sit?

Waiter-Boothewend Stranger-Why, he very often came

Walter (tethinking himself)-Abt yas; the gentleman is out of town!- UR.

The deposits in the state and savings banks of Iowa increased from \$20,681; 495 on June 50, 1891, to \$20,110,894 em No. 73 Pearl street. The cards can be June 20, 1800. Unloss the locust post had at all name depote or from the epecade to lows Grover Cloudsoid will have about as much chance of carrying. that fertile state as the Republicus party would have of surrying the United States could Pritial votes decide as